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Bryant upgrades public printing

By Kyle Ebersold
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Bryant changed the printing procedures for students on campus over the summer. The public printers – located in the library print booth and the basement of the Koffler building – have been upgraded to allow for several new service benefits.

The new printer software allows students to submit print jobs via a wired or wireless Internet connection from any computer, anywhere on campus. The former system of using a cover sheet for every print job has been eliminated. Also, one-sided printing is no longer a mandatory option, as a two-sided “eco-print” feature has been adapted as the default.

To print from their laptops, students need only install the upgraded Pharos Client printing software. Instructions may be found at <http://web.bryant.edu/~epoole/Pharos.pdf>. Once installed, use the normal File>Print procedure to select either black and white or color printing.

The former Pharos dialog box has been overhauled to prompt for a Bryant username and a print job name created at the user’s discretion on a job-by-job basis (as opposed to use of a password). After accepting the usual printing charges of five cents for a black and white page or 50 cents per page in color, the user needs only to walk to a printer anywhere on campus and swipe their ID card. Users are charged for printing after releasing a job by pressing the “Print” button on the print station screen. Incomplete print jobs are deleted from a student’s ID printing queue after four hours.

For more information and to take full advantage of this new convenience, stop by the library print booth.

WJMF, jammin’ to a new beat

By Allison Salzberg
PR Manager

It’s fall again at Bryant University! The halls of the Unistructure are crowded, Salmo is bustling with hungry students, and even the geese are happily trotting around our lovely pond. Most of us catch up with friends we haven’t seen since the spring semester by asking the all-encompassing question: “How was your summer?” Some answer with a simple, “Good! How was yours?” while others may tell a memorable story from yet another summer that went by too fast.

This fall though, one major organization on campus has a very interesting – and rather important – answer to that question. Bryant University’s radio station, WJMF, The Beat of Bryant, probably had the best summer out of all of us.

News broke of WJMF’s new partnership with WGBH back in June, when most of us were already home for the summer. WGBH is a public broadcaster in Boston that currently owns and runs multiple television and radio stations in and around Boston, including 99.5 All Classical, which will now be played on 88.7 FM analog and FM HD-1 here in



An inside look at our campus radio station! (Chaw Pyae Ye Htut)

Rhode Island, returning classical music to our area.

The announcement of the partnership was a major step for our radio station, and the University as a whole. The partnership between WGBH and Bryant University resulted in a major expansion for WJMF Radio. WJMF is now an

HD radio station, meaning that it can be heard on HD radios, which are the new form of radio in many new cars, and can also be bought online and in stores.

HD radio is an up and coming form of radio that allows you to listen to many extra channels, rather than just the chan-

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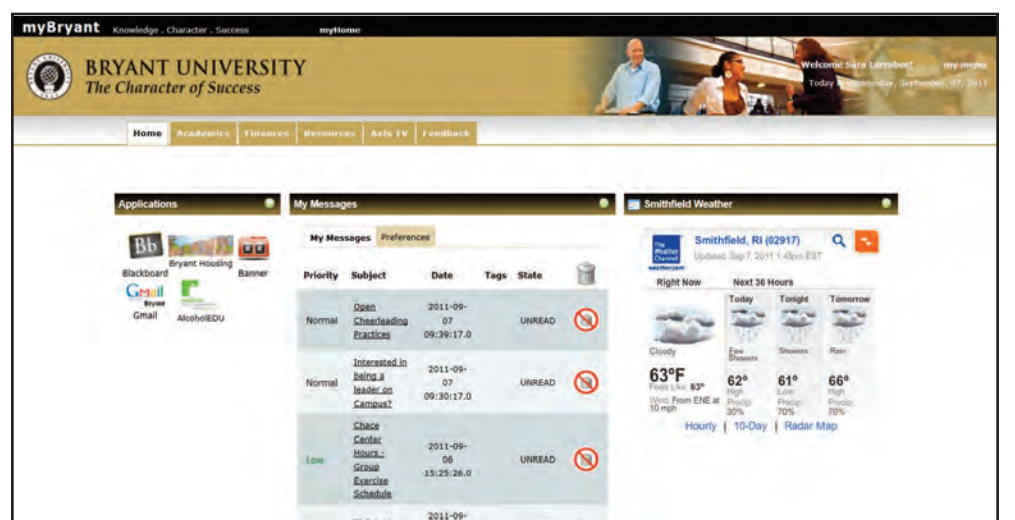
Bryant changes the way students receive information

By Sara Larrabee
Staff Writer

Even though the school year has just begun, Bryant University administrators have been hard at work preparing a new “myBryant” online portal that will change the way students, faculty, and staff access announcements, e-mail, and other important resources.

This online portal has been active since this past Spring, and many members of our campus community have been enjoying its convenience throughout the summer months. To log onto your personalized portal homepage, visit <http://my.bryant.edu> using the same username and password as your Bryant e-mail account. You can also access the direct link to the portal through the main Bryant homepage www.bryant.edu.

The most important thing to remember, however, is to **PLEASE LOG OUT** of the portal when you are finished! The portal features open in separate win-



This is how the new myBryant portal looks. (Sara Larrabee)

dows and if left logged in, the next person to use that computer will have access to your profile!

Most of us remember what it was like to have our e-mail inboxes flooded with “Bryant Announcements” every Monday morning. The announcements

brought twenty to thirty messages all within a few hours advertising club meetings, SPB Bingos, and other on-campus activities. Well have no fear, because Mondays as we know them will

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Learn to lead!

By Makena Sage
Copy Editor

The biggest obstacles standing between you and your dream job (whatever it may be) are actually fairly simple: a lot of hard work and perseverance, the right connections, and strong leadership ability, to name a few.

So why aren't more people heading up billion-dollar multinational corporations? Well for starters, *simple* and *easy* aren't necessarily synonyms. Furthermore, just because we know what it takes to become successful, does not mean we know how to go about it.

Take leadership for example. Most of us can list off some qualities of a great leader, but how and where can we cultivate those qualities? A professional athlete can work out day after day until she's honed the abilities she needs to be competitive. But there's no "leadership gym" for those of us who would rather be on the front lines of business than we would the basketball court. Or is there?

Bryant University's Linked Through Leadership Program was developed to arm students with the knowledge and skills of a great leader, but it really goes one step further. Participants in the LTLP's seven week institutes also enjoy the chance to come together and "practice" what they're learning about leadership in a fun, laid-back environment.

Graduates of the programs report that they apply their newly-developed skills and insights in classroom group work, when running for the executive board of an organization, in job interviews, and even in their day-to-day lives.

"This program is one of the best things I could have decided to participate in. It helped me gain more confidence, learn about myself, and better communicate my feelings and ideas to others. It also helped me relate a lot of the business concepts I learned in class to the real world. I would not be as successful as I have been without participating in this pro-

gram," says a 2010-2011 *Institute Participant*.

Students also enjoy having the chance to get to know many prominent faculty and staff members in a more laid-back environment. Past presenters have included everyone from Professors Enos, Roberto, Rubin and Greenan, to Resident Directors, to the director of Bryant's Intercultural Center, Shontay Delalue King.

Participants in the CHANGE Institute – the third level of the Leadership Development Program – spend their final week having a round-table discussion with Dean Eakin and President Machtley; a "once-in-a-Bryant" opportunity for many.

What many people remember most about their Institutes, however, are the bonds and friendships formed with fellow participants and Leadership Council members, and the sense of (finally) having found their place at Bryant.

Just ask the current Leadership Council, a group of 11 students who were selected from a pool of applicants to design and facilitate the LTLP's Institutes and Retreats – with guidance and support from Richard Hurley (Associate Director for Student Life) and Connie Cabello (Assistant Director, Center for Student Involvement) – during the spring of their junior year and fall of their senior year at Bryant.

"The Linked Through Leadership Program was the first group of people I really connected with on campus my freshman year. I felt like I really belonged and I could open up to the members of the program more than I could to anyone else. It's such a great group of people. They will challenge you more than you ever knew possible, but they will also be there for you no matter what. I learned so many great skills and lessons from the program that I use every day in my classes, social circles, and jobs." *Katie Colton, 2011 Leadership Council Member*

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Letter from the Editor

Archway readers,

Welcome back! First I'd like to welcome the Class of 2015: the entire staff here at The Archway wishes you only the best as you embark on a memorable four year journey here at Bryant. This year, as in each of the past 65 years, the newspaper staff has made it our mission to keep the Bryant community informed of all happenings across campus. So far, The Archway has already undergone several changes-we have a new printer, a new masthead, several new weekly columns, and are in the process of completely redesigning our website. As the year begins, please do not hesitate to contact myself or any of The Archway staff with any questions or comments you may have. Be sure to pick up a copy of the paper every Friday and check for updates on our Facebook and Twitter pages!

Jacquelyn Ammirato
Editor-in-Chief

Daphney Joseph, new Asst. Director of CSI

By Ariana Ricci
Business Manager

As we begin a new school year here at Bryant, we are introduced to many new faces; some more visible than others. Daphney Joseph, the new Assistant Director of the Center for Student Involvement, will certainly become one of the more well-known members of the Bryant community. This is because her role involves several different responsibilities within CSI and beyond. The Archway caught up with Daphney after a



New Assistant Director Daphney Joseph.
(Chaw Pyae Ye Htut)

whirlwind first week of classes.

AR: First of all, tell me a little about your educational background.

DJ: Sure! Well, I did my undergraduate work at the University of Connecticut and then went to graduate school at Central Connecticut State University. There, I received a Master's degree in Counseling with Specialization in Student Development in Higher Education. I also worked there.

AR: What was your job there?

DJ: I worked in the Student Activities Office and advised the Multicultural Center, various cultural organizations, and many special interest groups. In addition, I assisted with events like Orientation and Spring Weekend.

AR: So it sounds like you have some extensive experience in this area of work. What are your duties here at Bryant?

DJ: First and foremost, I provide support for all organizations, except sports clubs and some major organizations. I also hold leadership training for e-boards, providing focused training for each specific role. Currently, I am advising The Archway as well as the Student Arts and Speaker Series with Rich Hurley, who is now the Associate Director of Student

Life. I'm so glad to be involved with groups like SASS here at Bryant, because I really have a passion for programming, especially on a large scale.

AR: We're so excited to have you on board here at The Archway! I'm curious, what do you think of Bryant so far?

DJ: I absolutely love it! Every person I've met has been so nice and welcoming towards me. I would say the campus almost has a utopian feel to it. Everyone is so supportive of one another, and that's because the leadership is geared toward this. Dr. Eakin and President Machtley have that community-oriented leadership style. I started here on July 18, and I have yet to wake up and regret my decision to come to Bryant.

AR: How does Bryant differ from CCSU?

DJ: Physically, CCSU is a lot larger and spread out. CCSU also has a much bigger commuter population (60%). Here, the freshmen live very close to each other, which is nice. Also, no one helps with move-in at CCSU!

AR: What would you like to tell the students about yourself?

DJ: I would have to say that I'm down to earth, positive, and I don't take life too seriously. I have a good balance between getting work done and having fun. Also, I strive to have positive relationships with students; I don't want them to be afraid of me, but I don't want them to walk all over me either! These relationships should be a natural thing, in which we have fun but respect each other. My first priority is the students, and I want them to trust me.

AR: It seems like you're off to a great start! What are you most looking forward to experiencing at Bryant?

DJ: I'm most excited to see the campus traditions, like Homecoming and Spring Weekend. I'm also excited for the first issue of The Archway!

AR: I hope you enjoy it! Tell me a little more about your personal background and what you like to do in your free time.

DJ: Well, let's see. I'm Haitian, so I'm very close to my family – my mom is my best friend! I was born in Norwalk, CT, but I also lived in Haiti for 2 years and speak Creole. My perfect night would be to stay in, have friends over, watch TV, play Taboo, and sleep!

AR: Sounds good to me! One last question: what would you say is your main goal for the future in terms of where you want to see yourself?

DJ: I would love to eventually be Vice President of Student Affairs at a university. But it's all about where life takes me...maybe my counseling degree will provide me with an opportunity. We'll just have to wait and see!

Bryant Late-Night Coffeehouse

Thursday nights are going to get a little more artsy here on Bryant's campus, starting this coming week. The Bryant Late-Night Coffeehouse is back for select Thursdays throughout the semester, and we would love for you to be there! Come with a friend to Heritage Dining Room in the Bryant Center this **Thursday, September 22nd at 9:30 p.m.** and enjoy some coffee and live music from Bryant students and faculty members. This is an open-mic event with a cozy atmosphere; if you want to play music, sing, read poetry, do stand-up comedy, or just watch, feel free! We just ask that you give us advanced notice if you are interested in taking the mic for a few minutes. Email Coburn (cchilds@bryant.edu) or Pete (ptrawins@bryant.edu) by Wednesday night, and we'll put you on the list. Hope to see you there!

myBryant Portal

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never be the same. From this point on, all Bryant Announcements will be posted under the “My Messages” section of your individual homepage on the portal. Normal Bryant Announcements will ONLY be used in cases of emergencies and with the proper vice-presidential approval.

Students wishing to post announcements on the portal will still need to follow the protocol as outlined by the University’s mission, policies, and procedures. Requests for postings should be sent via e-mail to the Vice President for Student Affairs office at jrix@bryant.edu and should include the name of the sponsoring organization as well as the name, time, date, location, and a short description of the event. Be sure to include a contact number or e-mail address for students to obtain more information as well.

You might be thinking, “Why should I take the time to log onto this site to read a bunch of announcements that I would normally just delete?” What students need to realize, however, is that the myBryant online portal is not just for Bryant Announcements.

The portal is meant to be the one place for anything and everything that a Bryant student, faculty, or staff member would ever need to access. Work request forms, guest passes, the RIPTA and BTA bus schedules, links to laptop central, the office of residence life, financial aid, and even the weekly Salmons Dining menu. Some features such as the weather app and calendars are customizable, and administrators are hoping to add more gadgets to future portal updates.

In a few months this site will be the ONLY way for students and faculty to access the Blackboard and Banner sites used for classes and student

records. (this is meant to further protect students’ grades and personal information from the more public separate links that are in use now).

One of the neatest options for the 90+ student-run clubs and organizations on campus is the “Private Communities” feature. Student leaders from all clubs and orgs are encouraged to create their own communities in order to communicate with their members about upcoming events, meetings, time changes, etc. If any student leader is interested in learning more about this feature or would like to set up a community, please e-mail your request to Janice Fagan at jfagan@bryant.edu, and Kenneth Barr at kbarr@bryant.edu.

The whole idea for a portal came about four years ago when Bryant was issued a grant to implement the myCampus system. Although already very impressive, it’s important to remember that the portal is still a “work in progress. We are always looking for more ways to improve the product, especially for our students,” said Kenneth Barr, the Lead Web Developer for Information Services. There is a “Feedback” tab on the portal homepage and any questions, comments, concerns, or requests for new gadgets and improvements can be submitted there.

Expected in October, the entire system will be receiving an upgrade to include a mobile “app” for smartphones to access the portal as well as for clubs and orgs to send out “text message” blasts through their own private communities. A link to the R25 scheduling program might also be included under the “Resources” tab.

Enjoy the technology that Bryant gives us access to. I hope everyone has a great start to the fall 2011 semester!

Learn to lead!

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“When I first came to Bryant, I was very shy and not really outgoing. From the moment I started attending my first LDP Institute, I felt I was able to just be myself. The program helped me to break out of my shell and believe that I could accomplish anything and run for any position I wanted. I am now on the E-Board for Omicron Delta Kappa and the Actuarial Association, as well as a Leadership Council member. The Leadership Development Program is an amazing experience; it is the top thing I love about Bryant University.” *Timothy Caradonio, 2011 Leadership Council Member*

This semester’s Institutes – LEARN, LEAD, and CHANGE – will meet weekly, beginning the week of October 3rd. New program participants start at the LEARN level. For more information, “Like” the Linked Through Leadership Development Program on Facebook, or email leadership@organizations.bryant.edu.

In the meantime, keep an eye out for the LTLP’s upcoming promotional events, including a Roto Day (9/21), Info Table at Salmons (9/22), and Info Sessions/Cookie Socials in the Freshman Hall Lobbies (14, 15, and 16) at 9:30pm on Monday, September 26th. Whether you dream of

board rooms and private jets, or just want to get through your Business 101 project with your life intact (and hopefully a decent grade!), the Linked Through Leadership Program can provide you with the tools to get there.



Linked through Leadership has been a staple at Bryant University for years. (Makena Sage)

THE GREEK CORNER

By Justin Brown
Contributing Writer



(MCT Campus)

Greek Life has had a very fun-filled and exciting first week of the fall semester. The Greek Life Executive Board welcomed the newest member to its team, Nicole Hamilton. Nicole will be the new co-adviser to Greek Life. Greek Life also helped move the class of 2015 into their respective residence halls, while handing out Greek Life water bottles to parents and families of the newest members of the Bryant family.

Finally, Greek Life hosted a candlelight vigil in honor of the people affected by the September 11th, 2001 attacks. The vigil had a fantastic turnout and was a great way to bring the Bryant community closer together. GAMMA also hosted its annual pizza event in Hall 15. The freshman class enjoyed some free dinner, while being informed of alcohol-related facts. Greek Life has a very exciting month ahead, so please keep an eye out! Lastly, the Bryant Greeks would like to wish everyone a fantastic and successful fall semester.

Senate Corner

Are you interested in being a leader on Campus? Do you want to represent your Classmates for a better Bryant? The Bryant University Student Senate is looking for candidates from the freshman, junior, and senior classes.

As a Senator, you will get the chance to work with all facets of the University such as dining options, student living, academics, clubs and organizations, budgets, student concerns and much more.

Pick up your application today in the Senate office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. Don't wait! Applications are due back on Tuesday 9/20 by 4pm. For any questions email Tom Robinson, elections chair at trobins1@bryant.edu.

Take charge.

Stand up.

Run for Student Senate.

Sodexo's Healthy Focus

Dining Today

the Mediterranean Way

Sodexo cares about you and is committed to enhancing the health and wellness of all students, faculty, and staff on campus. Through our Better Tomorrow Plan, we are focused on providing innovative and exciting approaches to health and wellness through culinary innovation and nutrition programs. Our Mediterranean cuisine will provide varied and balanced food options at all campus sites that meet the new USDA guidelines for reducing sugar, fats and sodium.

Sodexo is bringing the Mediterranean to you! Mediterranean fare, renowned for its heart-healthy, exotic, and tasty dishes will be featured in Resident Dining. Our food will take you on a Mediterranean journey to Spain, Italy, and Greece where you can sample local cuisine and take part in fun events and activities. So sit back, relax, and enjoy our delicious and nutritious Mediterranean food and the journey Sodexo will take you on.

Mediterranean cuisine has long been renowned for its health benefits. The 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans features this cuisine as a model for healthy, well balanced eating.

This style of eating encourages plant-based foods such as fruits and vegetables, whole grains, legumes and nuts. It replaces saturated fats (butter) with heart healthy fats (olive and canola oil) and limits salt by using aromatic herbs and spices to flavor food. Plus, fish should be increased in your diet to twice a week while limiting red meat.

Enjoy our culinary journey with Sodexo to the Mediterranean. We will begin in Spain with *El Toro de la Noche* and feature delectable cuisine that will include: paella, chorizo sausages, gazpacho, tapas, plus much more. After Spain, our next stop will highlight Italian Cuisine with *La Famiglia*. You will enjoy favorites including vegetable lasagna, shrimp scampi risotto, chicken breast Florentine, orecchiette with broccoli and chickpeas, in addition to many other specialties. As our journey continues, we will explore the cuisine of the Mediterranean beaches at the *Mediterranean Club* and end our culinary adventures in Greece with *Evexia*. Our journey will encompass the delicious, tantalizing, and healthy foods of the Mediterranean.



HEALTH AND WELLNESS



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<http://www.bryant.edu/wps/wcm/connect/Bryant/Divisions/Student%20Affairs/Dining/>



JOIN US FOR THE BRYANT CENTER OPEN HOUSE!

Friday, September 23, 2011
10:00 am until 2:00 pm.

Learn about our new and old offices while getting specials from some of our favorite vendors!

Department of Public Safety Log

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 5 2011-Monday at 13:19

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of a person having a seizure. EMS was activated. The person was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

DRUG

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
SEP 6 2011-Tuesday at 00:36

Location: REAR CIRCLE LOT

Summary: A DPS Officer reported a group of 8 to 10 males walking down the access road to the Maintenance Building. Upon investigation, drug paraphernalia was found. Smithfield police were called, but no arrest was made. The items were confiscated and on campus charges have been filed.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 8 2011-Thursday at 01:19

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated. The person was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 8 2011-Thursday at 07:58

Location: UNISTRUTURE

Summary: A staff member came into DPS and stated he was not feeling well. EMS was activated. The person was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Miriam Hospital for treatment.

THEFT

SEP 8 2011-Thursday at 15:02

Location: UNISTRUTURE

Summary: DPS received a report of stolen keys. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT (\$50-\$200)

SEP 8 2011-Thursday at 20:40

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of the theft of a credit card. Smithfield Police and DPS is investigating the incident.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 9 2011-Friday at 14:18

Location: UNISTRUTURE

Summary: DPS received a report of a person feeling faint. EMS was activated. The individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

TOWED VEHICLE

SEP 9 2011-Friday at 16:23

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS officers towed a vehicle from a reserved parking space.

VANDALISM

SEP 9 2011-Friday at 23:51

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window. DPS has a suspect and the incident is under investigation.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 10 2011-Saturday at 23:56

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated, and the individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 10 2011-Saturday at 00:42

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated, and the individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department

to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 10 2011-Saturday at 01:42

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: DPS received a report of an unconscious person. EMS was activated, and the individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

VANDALISM

SEP 10 2011-Saturday at 02:37

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: DPS received a report that a person was throwing bottles at a window which was broken. DPS is investigating.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)

Burglary/B&E A Dwelling Anytime
SEP 10 2011-Saturday at 17:44

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: A student came to DPS to report two stolen iPods. The student called back and stated that he found them as he had misplaced them.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 11 2011-Sunday at 00:26

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated, and the individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 11 2011-Sunday at 00:56

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an unconscious person. EMS was activated and the individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

THEFT

SEP 11 2011-Sunday at 19:10

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of the theft of an Apple i-Pad. The incident is being investigated.

EMT CALL

Medical Services Rendered
SEP 11 2011-Sunday at 20:33

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated, and the individual was transported by Smithfield Fire Department to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person’s real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:

“TIP OF THE WEEK”

Many thefts occur when students leave the doors to their rooms unlocked when they are not there.

Always keep your doors locked when you are not there.

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nels that are in your frequency on your analog radio. WJMF will now broadcast as 88.7 FM HD-2 radio. You will also be able to listen online and on your cell phone. For all you iPhoners out there, a WJMF app is under construction by a third party developer who has been getting a lot of buzz about their apps in the industry.

The partnership has allowed WJMF to take advantage of a construction permit, increasing the listening coverage from 225 watts to 1200 watts. This means that WJMF can now be heard throughout Rhode Island and parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut on their HD frequency. WJMF Radio is also the first in college radio to be broadcast on DTV, which requires a radio broadcast to go through a television tower. Having a partner in television gives WJMF the opportunity to take advantage of this new medium. WJMF’s DTV coverage will come out of WGBH’s tower in Boston and reach Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

and Rhode Island.

The launch of a new website, WJMFradio.com, is also in the works. WGBH is working with the WJMF E-board to design a state of the art website which will allow listeners to interact and connect easily with WJMF’s music and DJ’s. A few other perks of the website include merchandise sales, event booking, high quality streaming, and an easier way for artists and labels to become involved with WJMF.

When I sat down with WJMF’s General Manager, Ricky McLaughlin, it was very clear, by the way he spoke about the details of the partnership, just how excited he is. He was giddy as he described the changes at WJMF, “Initially, moving off the traditional 88.7 analogue dial was unsettling. But when you look at WJMF’s future, we will be broadcasting at 1200 watts, ahead of an HD Radio push, the only college station with a DTV channel, and providing high quality online streaming. Our student-run radio sta-

tion is a pioneer in multiple platforms and our staff has great career prospects with a terrific partner. This is an incredible opportunity for a college radio station.”

The partnership also brings new opportunities with WGBH, including a variety of internships. “WJMF’s future looks really great, and WGBH wants to provide internships based on interest. Over fifty internships can be made available to Bryant students with WGBH, whether it be in accounting or communication,” said McLaughlin.

WJMF’s hard launch will be on September 26, when all of the station’s DJs are on air. This partnership between WGBH and WJMF contributes to the ever-expanding efforts to bring Bryant University to the forefront of innovative technology and communication.

If you are interested in becoming involved with WJMF here at Bryant, you can email Ricky McLaughlin at gm@wjmfradio.com and “Like” WJMF on Facebook.

Fifth Annual Great Pumpkin Festival

By Sidra Ethier

North Smithfield High School

On Saturday, **September 17th**, the Fifth Annual **Great Pumpkin Festival** will be taking place on North Smithfield High School grounds. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (\$2 entry) and will include field activities, contests, karaoke, live entertainment, and much more. Brass Attack will be the headlining musical act, joined by other local bands.

The day will also include Bobo the Clown, Johnny Magic, and Martial Arts demonstrations. As usual, the Giant Pumpkin Chuck will be offered. New England only contains two of these medieval-style catapulting tre-

buchets and, thanks to Heritage Restoration, you will get the chance to use one. Not only will there be tons of activities, the festival also offers a wide variety of crafts and food. The options range from pizza, fries, and hot dogs to dynamites, candy apples, “walking tacos,” and Chinese food.

This year the festival is aimed less towards fundraising and more towards “fun-raising,” meaning more free events. Festival-goers will be able to visit numerous booths and possibly win prizes. Spend your Saturday at the Great Pumpkin Festival and you will receive hours of en-



Yahoo fires CEO

By David Sarno

MCT Campus/Los Angeles Times

The drama following the ouster of Yahoo Inc. chief Carol Bartz may have racked up enough public insults, swearing and large cash prizes to qualify for a reality TV show.

Two days after her over-the-phone firing by Yahoo Chairman Roy Bostock, Bartz went public with her criticisms of Bostock and his board, reportedly calling them a bunch of “doofuses” and using other terms outside the scope of a family newspaper.

But Bartz, who may receive as much as \$10 million in a severance, was not the only one flinging barbs. Shortly after purchasing a 5.2 percent stake in Yahoo, activist investor Daniel Loeb of the Third Point hedge fund sent a note to the company’s board, calling not only for Bostock’s “prompt” resignation, but also “sweeping changes” to the board.

“Although we are pleased that the board has terminated Ms. Bartz’s employment,” Loeb said, “we fail to understand why this decision was so long in coming given her abysmal performance over the last two and a half years.

There was no official word on who would be picked as the new chief executive, but

rumors centered on Ross Levinsohn, currently Yahoo’s corporate vice president for the Americas region.

Yahoo, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., declined to make Levinsohn available for comment.

In a recent interview, when asked about where Yahoo may have lost its way, Levinsohn told Reuters, “I think Yahoo has been doing so many things well for so long and frankly got a little trapped in, I think, ‘Oh, what is Yahoo?’ People don’t ask Google, ‘What is Google?’

“We have a lot of businesses that make a lot of money too,” he added. “The important thing is to figure out how they all work together.”

Yahoo’s stock rose more than 6 percent after Loeb’s letter became public Thursday, closing at \$14.44. The stock is down 13 percent since the beginning of the year.

Immediately after the termination of Bartz, Yahoo’s CFO Time Morse, was named CEO of the struggling corporation. This has turned into a circus,” said Kessler of the aftermath of Bartz’s firing. “It’s unfortunate because Yahoo in many respects was a great company. You have a lot of hardworking people there trying to do good work, and at the least this cannot be helpful for morale there.”

Greece’s default is imminent

By Abigail Moses

MCT Campus/Bloomberg News

Greece has a 98 percent chance of defaulting on its debt in the next five years as Prime Minister George Papandreou fails to reassure investors his country can survive the euro-region crisis.

“Everyone’s pricing in a pretty near-term default and I think it’ll be a hard event,” said Peter Tchir, founder of hedge fund TF Market Advisors in New York.

“Clearly this austerity plan is not working.”

It costs a record \$5.8 million up-front and \$100,000 annually to insure \$10 million of Greece’s debt for five years using credit-default swaps, up from \$5.5 million in advance on Sept. 9, according to CMA. Greek bonds plunged, sending the 10-year yield to 25 percent for the first time.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said she won’t let Greece go into “uncontrolled insolvency” as politicians try to limit contagion to other euro members. Papandreou’s pledge to adhere to deficit targets that are conditions of the European Union and International Mone-

tary Fund’s bailout were undermined by data showing his country’s budget gap widened 22 percent in the first eight months of the year.

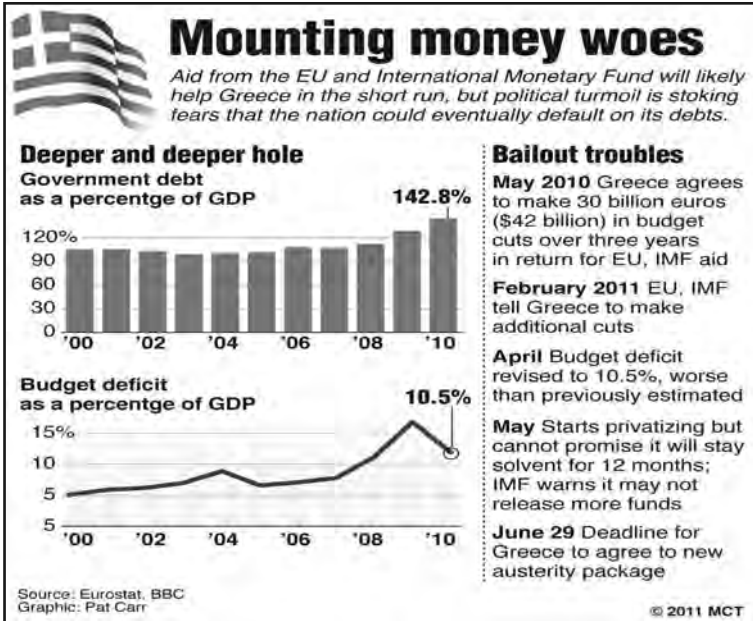
The default probability for Greece is based on a standard pricing model that assumes investors would recover 40 percent of the bonds’ face value if the nation fails to meet its obligations. CMA, which is owned by CME Group Inc. and compiles prices quoted by dealers in the privately negotiated credit-swaps market,

lowered its recovery assumption to 38 percent late yesterday, which would give Greece a 95 percent chance of default.

Greece’s 10-year bond yield rose 111 basis points, or 1.11 percentage points, to 24.65 percent as of 1:55 p.m. in London, after earlier climbing to a euro-era record of 25 percent. The two-year note yield increased 662 basis points to 76.17 percent, after rising

ing to an all-time high.

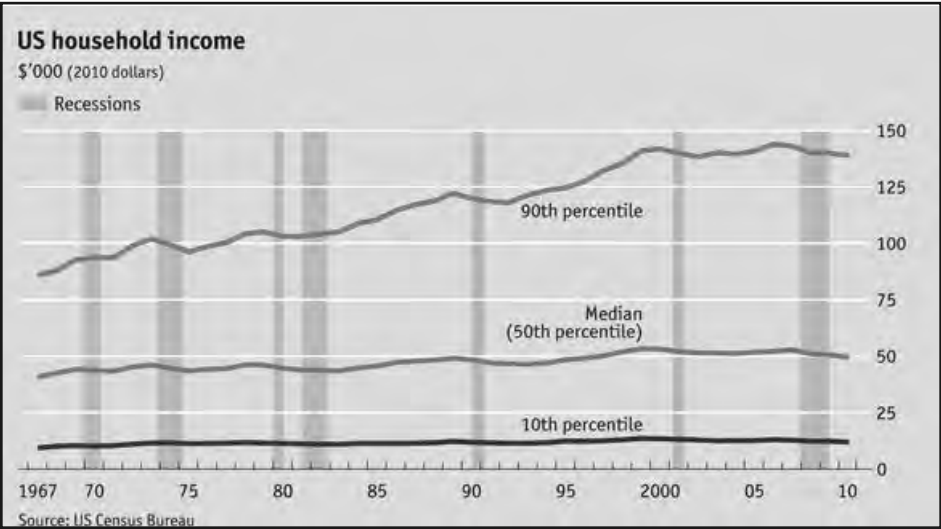
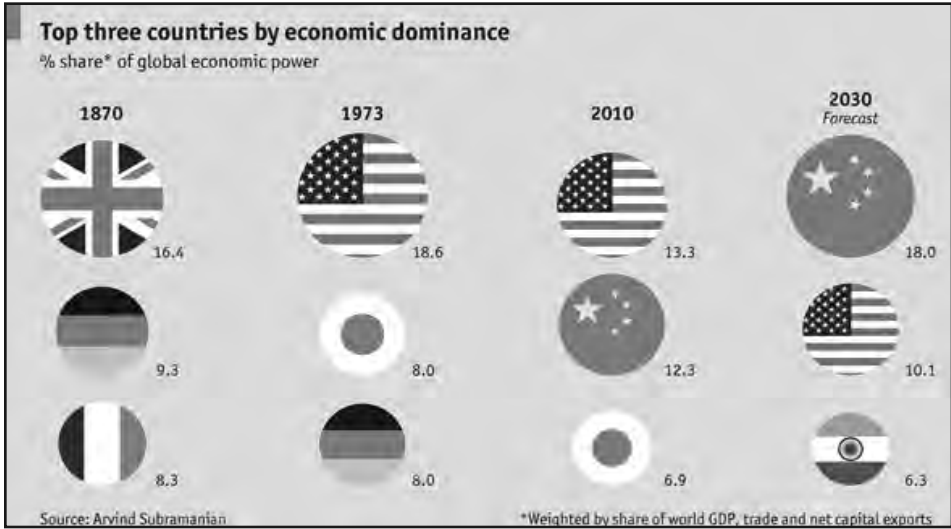
Greek stocks fell, with the ASE Index tumbling as much as 1.2 percent to the lowest since 1995 and down more than a third from July 22.



Graphs of the week: Our world through numbers

With the current instability in our global economy, it is important to understand our past and to predict our future. By 2030, it is predicted that China’s economic might will equal that of the U.S. in the 1970’s. The International Monetary Fund predicts that the Chinese economy will eclipse the American economy as soon as 2016. By 2030, it is estimated India’s population will be 1.53 billion surpassing China’s expected 1.46 billion. For 2012, Morgan Stanley has predicted a 7.4% increase in India’s GDP. With the on-going debt crisis in Europe taking its toll worldwide, the global economy will continue to contract until the debt issue is resolved. Furthermore, the American housing market will not recover for a predicted 5-8 years, and until it does, expect the same sluggish domestic growth.

Some very alarming numbers were released this week in regards to American poverty. The nation’s poverty level rose from 14.3% to 15.1% or 46 million people, the highest since 1983 and the third consecutive annual increase. Poverty is defined as a family of four with an annual income of less than \$22,314. The truly alarming statistics released by Pew Research regards the ratio of wealth between Caucasian and African-American families. The ratio of wealth in the 1990’s was 7:1, that is the average white family had 7 times the net worth of the average African-American family. By 2004, the ratio grew to 11:1. With the collapse of the housing market, the most recent data shows a 19:1 ratio. The average Caucasian family holds \$113,000 of net worth while the average African American family has a net worth of \$5,500.



Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Michael Silva
Contributing Writer

- Concern grows over European debt as Two major French banks, Societe Generale and Credit Agricole were downgraded Wednesday due to an abundance of exposure in Greek debt. This is a negative sign for Americans, due to strong economic ties between France and America.
- Verizon hopes to capitalize on a new market by offering its first unlimited prepaid plan. The plan will consist of unlimited text, voice calls and access to the web. The market for prepaid plans has long

- been controlled by small phone companies such as Sprint and Metro PCS, Verizon’s entry will add a new dimension.
- Microsoft Corporation has released a prototype of their new interface, Windows 8. The recently stagnant company plans to regain business by offering a new advanced interface, with touch screen and tablet capabilities. The innovation, along with the recent uncertainty regarding the resignation of Steve Jobs with Apple Inc, could be a sign of good things to come with Microsoft.
- According to the Nation Football League, over

- 107.4 million tuned in to watch football this weekend. Nationally, the viewing audience for opening weekend is up over last year.
- Yahoo Inc. has fired its Chief Executive Officer, Carol Bartz. Carol’s term as head of Yahoo has been less than remarkable. When she took over three years ago, Yahoo Inc was estimated at over 45 billion and in line to be taken over by Microsoft. Now, Yahoo Inc is estimated at a value of 16 billion.
- Bank of America plans to lay off an additional 30,000 employees due to massive losses and economic contraction.

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Brown's three scores propel Bryant to first win of season

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Junior running back Jordan Brown (Glastonbury, CT) caught two touchdown passes and ran for a third to help the Bryant University football team overcome a, 16-7, third quarter deficit, and defeat American International College, 27-16, Saturday afternoon at Bulldog Stadium.

The Bulldogs (1-1) scored the final 20 points, grabbing their only lead on senior tight end Matt Tracey's (Littleton, CO) 11-yard touchdown grab with 3:51 remaining, to win their seventh consecutive home opener under head coach Marty Fine, and their second consecutive game over the Yellow Jackets (1-1).

Trailing by three, 16-13, with 7:20 remaining in the fourth quarter, Bryant put together its best drive of the season, a 10-play, 90-yard drive that gave them a 20-16 lead. Starting from their own 10, after Daniel Backx pinned them in with a gorgeous punt, Brown immediately improved the Bulldogs' field position with a 16-yard run. Sophomore quarterback Mike Westerhaus (Farmingville, MD) hit senior tight end Matthew Hunt (Greenbrook, NJ) for a 10-yard gain, and Brown scampered for another 12 yards to get Bryant to mid-field.

Sophomore running back Michael Perry (Dunmore, PA) got the Bulldogs to the AIC 39 with a big run, and two plays later, after a Bryant timeout, Westerhaus connected with classmate Jordan Harris (Lincoln University, PA) for a 30-yard gain to the AIC seven. After the Yellow Jackets stuffed Brown on first down, Westerhaus dropped back and rifled a pass to the back of the endzone that Tracey dove for and caught for his 12th career touchdown recep-

tion.

The Bulldogs' defense helped close out the game on the very next drive. Senior defensive lineman Joshua Janes's (Newport, RI) pass rush forced Yellow Jacket quarterback Kevin Arduino into an intentional grounding penalty, and two plays later, junior Jordan Kelly (Canton, MA) sacked Arduino, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Janes at the AIC five. Westerhaus hit Brown with a screen pass a play later, and Brown took it in for his third touchdown of the game, and fifth of the season.

Before the Bryant comeback, however, it was all Yellow Jackets. AIC controlled the game from the opening kickoff. The Yellow Jackets attempted an onside kick to start the game, but could not recover. Their defense answered the call, though, allowing the Bulldogs to gain just seven yards in the first series. The AIC offense then took over. AIC drove 60 yards on 13 plays and took six minutes off the clock in taking a, 7-0, lead.

Arduino found Stephen Lampkin for 21 yards on the first play from scrimmage, and running back Bryant Fitzgerald rushed for 25 yards on six carries, including a one-yard touchdown plunge to cap the drive.

It was a sign of things to come for the AIC offense. The Yellow Jackets used their run-

ning game, and a near perfect third down conversion rate – 4-5 in the first quarter – to possess the ball for 9:37 in the first quarter. They controlled the ball for over 10 minutes in the third quarter and 34:26 total on the afternoon.

In what could be seen as a possible turning point, the Bulldogs answered on the very next possession. After missing the entire first game, and sitting out the first half against AIC, senior quarterback Mike Croce (Waterbury,

ket, MD) hit forced Arduino to fumble, and senior line-backer Franck Tebou (Mattapoisett, MA) recovered for the Bulldogs. Trailing by three, 16-13, in the same quarter, and with the Yellow Jackets driving, freshman defensive back Sebastian Amedee (Ft. Lauderdale, FL) intercepted Arduino's pass at the Bryant 21 to stall the drive.

Brown finished with 121 yards on 29 carries, and has now scored five of the Bulldogs' six touchdowns on the year. Westerhaus was 10-for-13 for 106 yards, and threw his first two collegiate touchdown passes. Tracey caught three passes for 28 yards, Harris's lone catch was the 30-yard reception, and senior fullback Zack Wilson (Yarmouthport, MA) caught three passes out of the backfield for 22 yards. Senior line-backer Paul Hanley (Leicester, MA) led the defense with 10 tackles and Kelly picked up two sacks on the afternoon. Arduino rushed for 80 yards and a touchdown, and threw for 140 yards. Perryman was his favorite target, catching eight passes for 74 yards. Wausa Onigbanjo led AIC with nine tackles, a sack, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery.

Bryant will have a short week as they head to Fairfield, CT, for a Friday (Sept. 16) night Northeast Conference matchup with Sacred Heart University. The game is scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. kickoff, and will be broadcast nationally on MSG Plus and Cox Broadcasting.



Junior running back, Jordan Brown on his way to the endzone on one of his three touchdowns on the day. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

The Bulldogs responded immediately after AIC's first score. Starting from their own 32, the Bulldogs marched down the field in seven plays. Six of the seven plays were Brown rushes, as the running back had a big gain of 22, and then found the endzone with a 10-yard run with 3:53 remaining in the first.

Backx's 34-yard field goal with 4:47 remaining in the second quarter gave AIC a, 10-7, lead at the half, and Arduino's 12-yard touchdown run just over three minutes into the third quarter gave the Yellow Jackets an 11-point lead. Arduino appeared to throw a touchdown pass to tight end Trevor Perryman on the prior play, but an illegal block negated the play, and set up Arduino's run.

CT) started under center in the second half. Croce was sacked and fumbled during Bryant's first series of the half, but on first down, he hit Brown on a screen pass and just watched as Brown made two moves around defenders and then raced 54 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The subsequent PAT put the Bulldogs down, 16-13, and set up the late game-winning drive.

After giving up 180 yards of offense in the first half, the Bulldogs' defense settled down in the second half. Bryant allowed only 130 yards in the final two quarters, and forced three turnovers. On the first play of the third quarter, sophomore defensive back Michael Johnson's (New Mar-

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Volleyball falls to Hawks in five

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Four Bulldogs recorded double-digit kills Tuesday night while the home side served up 10 aces and 20 blocks, but it was the University of Hartford who came away with the five-set win, climbing out of a 2-1 hole to top the Bryant University volleyball team, 3-2, at the Chace Athletic Center.

Senior Maria Scocca (Melrose, MA) paved the way for Bryant (3-7) with 19 kills and six blocks while hitting at a .357 attack percentage, while fellow co-captain Jazmin Stoner (Durango, CO) collected her sixth double-double of the season with 15 kills and 13 digs (3 aces) on the night. Behind the pair were sophomores Alexandria Clyburn (Cartersville, GA) and Kendall Gaffney (Colorado Springs, CO) with 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Clyburn also chipped in four blocks and a pair of aces while Gaffney recorded her second double-double of the 2011 campaign, tacking on 20 digs.

Junior libero Macy Mi-

travich (Waimanalo, HI) picked up a team-best 22 digs while both setters, junior Ja-dith Lorenzo (Lawrence, MA) and sophomore Leigh Fish-back (Edmonds, WA), also put up double-double efforts, the first in Fishback's career. Lorenzo's 25 assists (14 digs)



Sophomore standout Leigh Fishback prepares for a serve. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

paced the Bulldogs while Fishback chipped in a career-high 24 assists and 10 digs.

For the Hawks (7-6), Kami Nethersole would fire a match-best 22 kills with just four errors and added 15 digs for a double-double of her own, as Sateeta Nethersole and Michelle Cordell also recorded double-figure kills with 16 and 13, respectively. Setter Jackie Tamburri dished out 46 helpers with 10 digs, while Dionna Kirton's 27 digs

were the most of the contest. Lindsay Anderson put up eight stuffs for the visitors, who were out-blocked by just one, 20-19.

Bryant took the early 1-0 edge with a dominating 25-15 win over the visiting Hawks, but Hartford fought back in set two to tie the score with a 25-19 victory. The Bulldogs took a closely contested game three, 25-21, before Hartford came out on top of a neck-and-neck fourth frame, 26-24. The Hawks would take the lead early in the fifth and deciding set and won, 15-12. This was the second match between these two squads on the young 2011 season, and the second five-set loss for the Black and Gold.

The Bulldogs return to action on Friday, Sept. 16 when they travel to crosstown rival Brown for the two-day Brown Invitational. Bryant will be tested by a familiar opponent in the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore first on Friday at 4 p.m., a team the Bulldogs lost to just four days ago at the Bryant Invitational.

Field hockey takes down Pacific, 4-1

Courtesy of
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Highlighted by four different players finding the back of the cage, the Bryant University field hockey team took down the University of the Pacific, 4-1, on a warm Monday afternoon at the Bulldog Track and Turf Complex.

The Bulldogs (2-3) won for the second straight game, completing a successful three-game homestand in which they emerged victorious twice. Despite holding a 27-14 advantage in total shots, the Tigers (1-4) were kept off the board until late in regulation, but by that point the game was well out of reach.

Earning her second straight start in net, Megan Hancock (Skowhegan, Maine) was tremendous between the pipes, recording a season-high 14 saves against the Tigers. The sophomore was especially excellent on penalty corners. Pacific accumulated 10 such opportunities in the game, but were thwarted on all but one thanks to a fine defensive effort from Hancock and the entire back line.

Abigail Armstrong (Mohopac, N.Y.) opened up the scoring at 6:05, when she found the ball inside the circle and attempted a reverse backhand on Pacific goaltender Ashlee Schlesier (six saves). The rookie forward looped an arcing shot over the defense, and the ball fell untouched into the cage. Armstrong

then earned the assist on a Brittany Vasconcelos (Tiverton, R.I.) marker at 27:33. The junior forward carried the ball into the circle and ripped a scorcher that beat Schlesier low near the left post, putting Bryant up 2-0.

After halftime, the Black and Gold would not wait long

for the third goal of the game. Minutes later, Bird earned her team-high fifth tally of the season, one-timing a cross from sophomore Mallory Hancock (Skowhegan, Maine). The score would remain unchanged until Robin Nelson poked home a rebound on a penalty corner at



Senior captain Emily Charpentier is having a strong season for the Lady Bulldogs. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

to add to their total, scoring two quick goals in the opening minutes of the stanza to jump out to a 4-0 lead. First, it was Katherine Andrusin (North Andover, Mass.) tipping home a shot on a penalty corner for her second goal of the year. Emily Charpentier (Walpole, Mass.) was awarded a secondary assist after setting up the initial shot taken by Rosie Bird (Hamilton, New Zealand). But Andrusin rushed in low after inserting the ball at the start of the play, and was able to deflect the low shot by Bird

66:15, spoiling Megan Hancock's bid at a shutout.

The Bulldogs will hit the road for a pair of games at Ivy League opponents over the weekend. First up, Bryant will travel to Hanover, N.H., taking on Dartmouth on Sunday, Sept. 18, and will return to the Ocean State for a Tuesday afternoon tilt against Brown on Sept. 20. Game time for the Dartmouth game is set for 3 p.m.

Top 10 ...

...Multi-sport Athletes

By Jacquelyn Ammirato
Editor-in-Chief

10. Jackie Robinson
Robinson was the person who broke the color barrier in the MLB and had a Hall of Fame career. At UCLA, Robinson lettered in four different collegiate sports in one year, football, track, baseball, and basketball. Robinson was the first and only person to accomplish this feat. He was also the first person ever selected to play in the college All Star games in both basketball and football.

9. Tim Duncan
You might be saying, "Tim Duncan?" Yes, Tim Duncan in fact started his athletic career as a swimmer. Duncan's sister represented the Virgin Islands in the Olympics and Duncan wanted to follow in her footsteps. He set Virgin Islands records in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle races. When he was a teenager, a hurricane destroyed the pool that Duncan trained at. He was put on the basketball map thanks to a recruiting trip from a coach from Wake Forest and went on to become a two-time NBA MVP.

8. Dave Winfield
What do you know Dave Winfield for? Being a 6'6" Hall of Fame slugger in MLB. After he played baseball and basketball in college in Minnesota, he was drafted by four professional teams in three different sports. He was drafted by MLB's San Diego Padres, the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, the ABA's Utah Stars, and the NFL's Vikings making him one of the premier multi-sport athletes of all-time.

7. John Elway
Elway is widely regarded as one of the greatest quarterbacks in professional football history. He holds many NFL records and led the Broncos to two Super Bowl victories. Lesser known is Elway's baseball career. Straight out of high school, Elway was drafted by the Kansas City Royals. During his sophomore year at Stanford he had a .361 batting average with fifty RBIs and nine home runs in just 49 games. That one season led him to be the first draft pick of the Yankees in 1981. Elway spent time in the Yankees farm system, hitting .314 with 24 homers on the club's single-A team.

6. Deion Sanders
Sanders is an obvious choice for this list as he is probably the most well known multi-sport athlete. Sanders excelled in the NFL, winning two Super Bowls and being selected to play in the Pro Bowl eight times. He was also an above-average baseball player, playing in MLB for nine years. Sanders stands as the only man to ever play in both the Super Bowl and World Series. He is also the only man ever to hit a home run and score a touchdown in

the same week.

5. Bo Jackson
Jackson was the first multi-sport athlete to be named an All-Star in his two sports making the MLB All-Star Team and the NFL Pro Bowl. After winning the Heisman Trophy at Auburn, Jackson was the number 1 NFL draft pick. Instead he decided to give baseball a shot and began a career with the Kansas City Royals. A couple of years later, he signed with the NFL's Oakland Raiders. Jackson definitely would be even closer to number 1 on this list if he hadn't suffered a hip injury before he was 30 that derailed both of his sports careers.

4. Babe Didrikson
It's possible that few people have heard of Babe Didrikson. She dominated the world athletic scene in the 1930s and 1940s. She was an All-American basketball player. In the 1932 Olympics she won two track and field gold medals. And to top it off she won 41 LPGA tour events and 11 majors during her professional golf career.

3. Charlie Ward
Ward was a standout athlete at Florida State. He led the football team to a National Championship and won the Heisman trophy by one of the biggest margins in history. He was also on the school's basketball team which led to him being courted by both NFL and NBA teams upon graduation. He was also drafted by MLB teams in two different years. Ward hadn't even played baseball in college. MLB scouts were so impressed by his quarterback arm they were convinced he could excel as an MLB pitcher.

2. Jim Brown
Widely considered the greatest football player of all time at any position, Brown is also considered by some to be the greatest lacrosse player of all time. Surprisingly, Brown got his scholarship to Syracuse for lacrosse and walked onto the football team. In 1957, he led Syracuse to an undefeated season and was the country's leading scorer. In the NFL, he broke basically every record that existed including career rush yards, touchdowns and all-purpose yards in only nine years.

1. Jim Thorpe
Thorpe won Olympic gold medals in both the pentathlon and decathlon. He was a born football star both in college and as a professional. In one of his college games, Thorpe's team defeated Harvard 18-15 with Thorpe scoring each of the 18 points. He served as his team's running back, defensive back, punter, and kicker. He also played in MLB, had a career in basketball and was the NFL's first ever commissioner.

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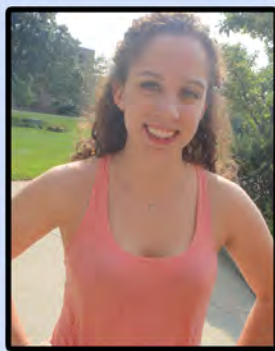
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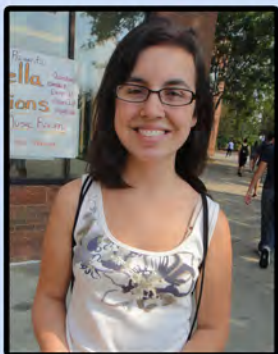
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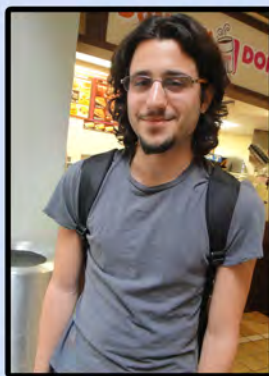
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Real Housewives: Guilty pleasure or just guilty?

By **Jacquelyn Ammirato**
Editor-in-Chief

The first episode of Bravo's immensely popular Real Housewives franchise premiered in March of 2006. The first series was Real Housewives of Orange County and it showed the lives of five women living in affluent sections of one of California's richest counties. The show gained popularity as (mostly) women all over the country tuned in to follow the exploits of these women in their careers, marriages, and roles as parents and socialites (not necessarily in that order) played out across the screen.

An important year for the franchise was 2008 with both the Real Housewives of New York City and Real Housewives of Atlanta premiering. Following that, Real Housewives of New Jersey was born in 2009, Real Housewives of Beverly Hills in 2010, and Real Housewives of Miami in 2011. The series gained popularity across the globe with Real Housewives of Israel, Vancouver, and Brazil currently filming.

The series is a guilty pleasure for many people, including myself. It gives the viewer the opportunity to see how financially well off people live in different parts of the country. You get a taste for beautiful homes, personal chefs, constant shopping, and fancy parties. Their lives are glam-

orized on screen and they become instant celebrities. Countless housewives have written books, appeared in television sitcoms and tried their hand in the music world. Just appearing on the series is enough to earn them thousands of Facebook fans, twitter followers, blog readers, and pictures all over the tabloids. But is this series all in good fun?

The women on the show are paid an undisclosed salary and are expected to play up their glamorous lifestyle. In the past few years, perezhilton.com reports that at

least a dozen cast members have experienced severe financial problems ranging from bankruptcy, foreclosure, eviction, short sales, and loan default. Yes, the economy has hit the majority of Americans hard, but is the pressure of being on the show amplifying the problem?

And what about the effect of the show and the instant celebrity it brings on these women's families? By my own unofficial count, five housewives have gone through a divorce on the show. Most likely, these mar-

riages did not all break as a direct result of the show. Maybe they would have happened anyway but maybe just maybe the presence of a camera crew constantly following you and your life being played out in front of a national audience might have

the show, the couple's marital problems were played out on screen and commented on by thousands of "fans" (aka complete strangers) across the country. Armstrong was identified as the bad husband of the group and was subjected to harsh comments and bad publicity.

It's only natural to feel sympathy towards Armstrong's wife, Taylor in the wake of this tragedy. Until she announces that she will be releasing a memoir in November chronicling her experiences with domestic violence in her childhood and as an adult. She

will reportedly be including photos documenting physical abuse she suffered at the hands of Russell. This is a book that would probably never have been published without her celebrity status attained from the series. And now she is using that status to in a way profit off of her husband's suicide.

The people who suffer most from all of these Housewives escapades are the children. These children are not old enough to be able to protect themselves from what they are being put through.



The Real Housewives of Orange County. (MCT Campus)

strained the relationships slightly.

Then there's the recent tragedy of Russell Armstrong's suicide. Armstrong was the somewhat estranged husband of Real Housewives of Beverly Hills cast member Taylor. Armstrong took his life at the end of August amid rumors of financial problems and domestic violence. While Bravo execs and cast members alike are insisting Armstrong's tragic decision was not caused by the show, it's hard to imagine it didn't play a role. In the first season of

Bryant University: Business as usual

By **Collin Heroux**
Staff Writer

When I first came to Bryant University, a school that focuses so heavily on business education, I expected the mentality regarding businesses and economics to be radically different than that of the general public.

I thought that a school focused on educating people about business would dispel the great mass of mysticism that surrounds businesses of today, but what I found was a far cry from Galt's Gulch.

Open selfishness is still a taboo characteristic, few object to the status quo of taxing the rich higher than the poor; ethics are taught as if they are immutable truths, and there's the ever-present implication that a rich man is socially obligated to "give back" by way of charity.

It would appear that today's iPhone-wielding, socially-progressive, future masters of the universe would like to forget what it means to be a businessman. To get to the true nature of business, one must trace its roots to a time before business as we know ever occurred as an electro-chemical pattern in the mind of a human being.

According to the well-documented process of natural selection, humanity (homo sapiens) evolved from geneti-

cally inferior beings. For whatever reasons, homo erectus and all variants previous could not survive in their environments, and they died and gave way to descendants who were more suited to life on Earth.

Just as the giraffe survives today because he has a long neck to gather more nutrients than other creatures in his ecosystem, humans have survived because our brain and body functions have developed to a point which allows us to invent tools and structures, both material and ideological, to help us overcome our innate deficiencies.

However, because we humans consider ourselves so smart, we rush headlong to invent devices by which to forget our roots; we were once a race of hunter-gatherers, 'savages' by modern standards, and even before that, some form of primate. This seems foreign to us, but to eschew our origins sets us on a dangerous course of species-wide denial and self-loathing.

The Darwinian process of "survival of the fittest" is the entire reason we exist as we do today. We were stronger than our genetic predecessors, and they died off, pruned by nature, leaving only us standing.

The great irony of Darwin's discovery is that, after reaping millennia-worth of benefits from natural selec-

tion, the human brain now rejects this principle as primitive and societies install support systems to prevent anyone from dying off.

Out of "survival of the fittest" has risen the grotesque anomaly that is the three-class system. This unnatural stratification we see today inextricably links each person to all others, preventing the natural pruning of the strong from the weak.

Another factor which complicates the situation is currency. At its simplest, money is merely an instrument for embodying value in trade. However, while a government cannot force a man to do his job for free, they can take the money he receives from his occupation and redistribute it via taxation.

Welfare is a perfect example of how humanity falsely believes it has evolved beyond the principles of evolution, which permits us to have a brain capable of entertaining such an idea in the first place.

Under Darwinian conditions, a man who either cannot make shoes, or perform a task to make money to buy shoes, will suffer the consequences and not have shoes. However, society deigns to give him shoes anyway out of the goodness of its heart, though evolutionarily, all they do is enable his weakness to self-perpetuate.

The very notion of letting a man die because he has no useful skills may seem barbaric by today's standards, but this barbaric edict is precisely the reason why you are able to read this right now.

We rose from tribes and species wherein the strong survived and the weak perished - now we call that cruel and force the stronger to support the weaker through taxes. This contradicts the very fabric of our DNA, and this is what our beloved society has done to us.

But what of the rich who are not strong? What becomes of the Paris Hiltons of the world: vapid individuals who possess value without having produced anything? As much as we may not like it, the value is theirs by right.

One need only imagine what one would do upon striking it rich with one of one's own ideas. While the first things on one's to-buy list might be to get a new house, car, or take a vacation, there would also be the thought to stash some away for future generations.

Your heir might not have produced that value, but it is the will of the producer for he or she to have it. Considering that the value would not exist without the producer, society has no authority to tell a creator what to do with his private creation.

Their innocence has been taken from them as camera crews watch their every move and they become household names. From infants, to kids, to teenagers no one is spared from the scrutiny of the Housewives public.

Several children have been forced into modeling and acting just to get their mothers more airtime. The behavior of the teenagers is critiqued by thousands of people who really have no business doing so. When the adults complain about the pitfalls of fame it is easy to write it off knowing they have chosen this for themselves. What about the children who had no such choice? What is the meaning of exploitation of children if not what happens on these shows?

For years I have said that many of the exploits of the show are ridiculous and have uttered the phrase, "These people are crazy," countless times while watching but have always thought that somehow it was okay because this couldn't be the way they really lived.

I figured that so much of it must be scripted and they have a nice, normal private life that isn't shown on camera. Now I am forced to wonder if that is true. With divorces, bankruptcy, and now suicide is this series really a guilty pleasure or is it guilty of something more?

Vapid people may have money, but their vapidness will ensure that, left to their own devices, they will not sustain it for too long. Selection will take its course, bad investments will be made, and people will suffer the consequences of their own stupidity. If they do not lose their money, perhaps they are not as vapid as outside observers might think.

There are no ethics in nature, no right and wrong. There is only one division, which lies between function and dysfunction. For many eons, our ancestors fought against the elements and the beasts of the earth for survival; the ones who did this best survived to have children who might do it even better.

Now, the functional and the dysfunctional are forced to coexist, with laws and regulations keeping the functional from functioning too well, allowing the dysfunctional to seem more adequate. Our standards have been lowered for the sake of the lowest common denominator, and nowhere is this more evident than in the realms of politics and economics.

We got to where we are as human beings by pure, Darwinian evolution, but now we are ready to stab evolution in the back and call it business as usual.

Bryant Senior Advisory Council nominations due September 30

The BSAC is comprised of approximately 30 to 40 seniors who have played significant leadership roles in the Bryant community. Seniors may apply directly, but we also encourage nominations by other students, faculty, and staff.

The nomination/application form can be

requested from the President's Office. Please return all nominations/ applications to the President's Office by September 30, 2011.

The Bryant Senior Advisory Council meets with the President and members of the administration monthly (usually over dinner) to discuss is-

sues related to the senior class and/or Bryant in general.

Acting as an advisory group, the BSAC discusses plans, new initiatives, and trends and issues in higher education. The meetings are intended to be interactive and may include special outside speakers.

In addition to help-

ing Bryant remain a leader in higher education, the meetings are also intended to assist participants in developing the communication skills which are so important to career advancement.

Upon request, each participant who successfully completes the entire program can

receive a personal letter of recommendation from President Machtle. The Recent Alumni Trustee is also selected from among this group.

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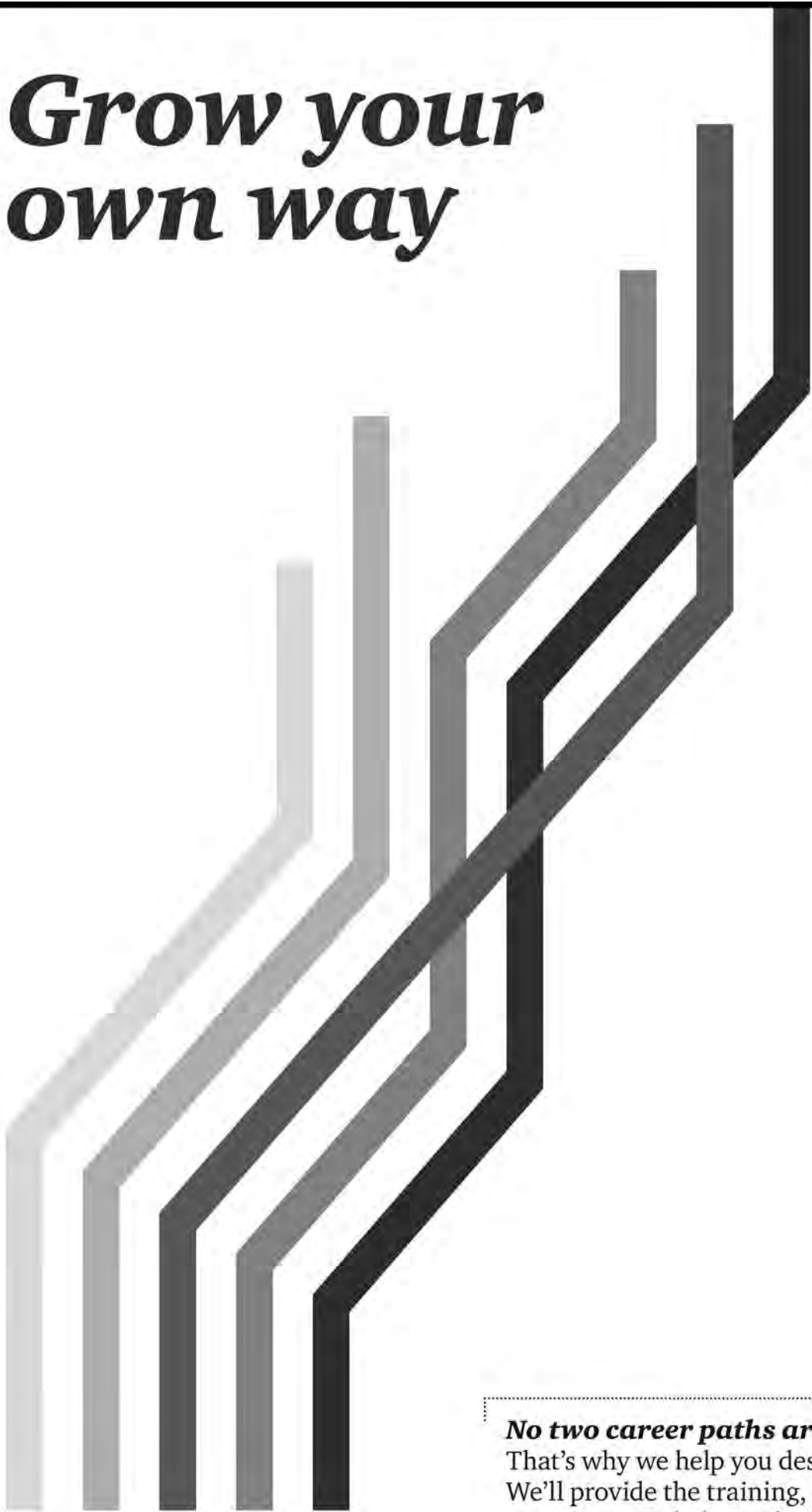
July 31st- **Happy Birthday Brandon Richard!** Whooohooo you finally turned 21! See ya at Effins big guy! Have a Gansett!- Angi

Dear Freshman, you are the luckiest people in the world. Enjoy these next 4 years because you will be a senior faster than Marge swipes your I.d. card at Salmo.

The above ads are just examples. If you are interested in **buying, selling or sending a message** out to someone, please email your Classified advertisement that is 50- words or less to archway@bryant.edu!

Read again next week and see if someone actually bought the Hilary Mask!

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The Senate Axiom: Meet Senate’s New Academic Affairs Committee Chair Margaret Wong

By Nick Mancuso
Staff Writer

Dear Readers,
Once again, I’m back with the Senate Axiom, my column about the Student Senate! For you new readers, I’m Nick Mancuso, your dedicated columnist and former senator, and I work to translate some of the senate lingo into common language for regular people. During this translation I’m often known to also give my opinion on some matters.

Recently, I sat down with the Student Senate’s new Academic Affairs Committee Chair, Margaret Wong to discuss her plans for the future of Academics at Bryant. Margaret is a senator from the class of 2014, and hails from Fremont, California. She served on the Academic affairs committee in her first year on Senate, Now as her sophomore year begins, she chairs the committee.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with the Senate’s committee structure, it’s based around four major committees, Public Relations, Student Affairs, Student Serv-

ices, and Academic Affairs. The Academic Affairs committee oversees Information Technology, The Bello Center, Curriculum, and Faculty relations, as well as serving as a liaison to the senate for academic events on campus. She frequently meets with the VPAA, Dr. Jose-Marie Grif-fiths, as well as the College of Business Dean, Michael Cooper, and the College of Arts and Sciences Dean, David Lux.

At the beginning of each year, the chair of the committee sets out some goals for the year on Senate that they can accomplish. When asked, Margaret explained how she aims to improve participation on online student perception forms, also known as Course Evaluations. Last year was the inaugural year for course evaluations to be online, and the academic affairs committee for last year worked on increasing participation among students. This year, Margaret says, will be different.

“I really want to see a big improvement in [participation in] course evals,” she said during our brief interview. She plans to do this by host-

ing events in the rotunda as well as word of mouth advertising to encourage participation and responses.

As for a longer term goal, Margaret aims to create more workshops in the Center for Teaching and Learning for upper-level classes. “I’ve had juniors and seniors come to ask me why ACE isn’t offering help for upper level students...Even though students are taking higher level classes in finance and accounting, they still need help.”

Last year, Margaret served on the Research and Engagement Day Committee to create the first ever Research and Engagement Day (REDay) at Bryant University, she hopes to continue work on the committee this year, now representing the Senate’s Academic Affairs Committee.

As we can see, Bryant’s student population is in good hands with Margaret, knowing she’s ready to address everyone’s academic concerns. To contact Margaret, please email her at mwong4@bryant.edu or come to a Senate meeting, Wednesday’s at 4:00 in Papitto to voice your concerns!

Simon says: How 9/11 got me back to little rhody



By Toby Simon
Faculty Contributor

On Sunday, September 11th we all marked the 10 year anniversary of 9/11. And 9/11 played a big role in my coming to work at Bryant. At the time I was in New York City, working as the Vice President of Student Affairs at a small college on the upper east side of New York.

Marymount Manhattan College sits between 2nd and 3rd Avenues on 71st street. It is home to old money, women with too much plastic surgery and their little dogs. On September 11th it was a gloriously sunny day like it was this year. I was running late so I took a gypsy cab to work and the radio was not on. I walked in to the lobby of our main building at 8:55 a.m. and one of the other vice presidents said “A plane just flew in to the North Tower of the World Trade Center.” My first thought --as calm and detached as this sounds in hindsight and like so many others-- was, “What a freak accident for a plane to fly in to one of the towers.”

By 9:05 a.m., pandemonium had set in to the college foyer. A mass of students packed the front doors trying to get in. And just as many students were trying to get out and actually go to the Trade Center where their families worked. Our security guards were giving out

confused instructions to simultaneously not go anywhere and go right back to the residence halls. Service on cell phones was going in and out, and attempting to call anyone proved futile.

Outside the college, instead of the typical scene of students smoking and talking on the sidewalk, all eyes were cast upwards. There were huge billowing clouds of smoke, taller than the tallest buildings. Looking south, people stood like deer in headlights.

The rest of that day is a bit of a blur because we had to manage an emergency and crisis of epic proportions. Like most places, we had no emergency plan in place. We had a large commuter population and many of our students’ families worked at the Trade Center.

Other colleges in lower Manhattan were evacuating their students to our campus so we could house and feed them. Before the phones died, we talked to hundreds of parents who were worried about their sons and daughters. And in the midst of all of this, my daughter called me from her apartment in Brooklyn saying she couldn’t see out her windows because the paper debris from the Towers was like a giant snow storm and that in her back yard, she found a piece of an Otis elevator.

I held it together at first, but when I received an email from my husband who was on a business trip in Arizona, I lost it. He wrote: “Please be careful. The worst may not be over.”

The next day telephone poles had flyers with blood donation requests. Within days, you couldn’t walk any-

where without seeing signs from families looking for their relatives. That was perhaps the most wrenching part of life in the City. The bars were packed with people with blurry eyes, peeled to the tv, some bawling, some embracing, mostly just empty faces sitting in silence. Whether you knew someone personally or not, the sensation experienced was similar to a giant band-aid being ripped off your chest. We were all in shock. It was palpable. And the blaring sound of sirens was omnipresent for days.

For four years I had been commuting from Rhode Island to mid-town Manhattan every Monday morning. On Friday afternoons I made the trip home to Providence where my family resided. Although the job was great, I often questioned the commuting life. But when 9/11 happened, I definitely questioned my professional choices. Mostly I wondered if it wasn’t time to leave the city. If post 9/11 was going to be the “new normal” including an existence like we’d never known, I’d rather be with my family in RI.

I was unsure of what I’d find in Rhode Island, but I knew that I felt most comfortable on a college campus, having spent most of my professional career working at colleges and universities. I knew there was certain work that I felt passionate about (women’s issues, sexuality concerns, violence reduction) and that it would be important for me to be able to fuel that passion. Lucky for me Bryant was looking for a director of a newly created Women’s Center! And the rest, as they say, is history!

What really grinds my gears

By Andriana Evangelista
Assistant Opinion editor

When the weather gets warm, I love nothing more than liberating my feet and roaming around barefoot. Bryant has an overabundance of patches of grass around the pond, around the dorm buildings, as well as the townhouse backyards. But what really grinds my gears is that my feet live in confinement to my shoes. Why you ask? They live in fear of falling subject to the plethora of shattered glass littered throughout campus. This is something I have struggled to understand for a

while at Bryant. I’ve asked my friends what the big “rush” is about the shattering of glass – and they all reply the same. They think its fun and that there is something special about the sound it makes hitting the pavement. Yet not only are you punishing the many people that love walking barefoot but you’re adding extra cleaning for our lovely facilities staff.

So if you are one of those select few that might be suffering from a Glass-Smashing addiction—be proactive. Next time you visit your favorite liquor store—put down that six-pack of longnecks and stick to aluminum!

Profit and Loss



Victory for Tupper

Bryant football won their first home game of the season against American International College



It’s gettin hot in here

The surplus of fire alarms going off in the townhouses this past weekend



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Bryant Center
Restrooms

Bryant Said What!?


Compiled by Bryant Students

“God bless the inventor of yoga pants”

“Invested in outdoor wicker-chairs, by ‘invested’ I mean took off of a curb on Mineral Springs Ave”

Student1: “Did you just have class?”
Student 2: “No it’s Saturday”

“It’s 3am and all I can think about is how long it has been since I have had sushi. Am I addicted?”



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Five things I wish I knew as a freshman

By Coburn Childs
Assistant Variety Editor

Okay, so you've had your first week of classes. You've gotten a taste of the 5-star restaurant the locals know as "Salmo." And you put your contact info down on at least 20 sheets of paper at last week's org fair. Now what? You may think that, as a freshman, you've got this whole college thing figured out. Trust me, you don't. Throughout the next four years at Bryant, you are going to learn more than you could imagine, so embrace it! Here are five things I wish that I had known when I started my freshman year:

1) Don't be afraid to try new things.

Right now, at not even two weeks into the year, you are probably already 100% sure that the friends you've made now are the people who will be at your wedding years from now. Not to be cynical, but that's probably not the case. Over the next few weeks, months, and semesters, don't be afraid to meet new people! It might seem intimidating to go to that club meeting completely alone ("but I won't know anybody!"), but trust me when I say we've all been there. Step out of your comfort zone and be open to the possibility of making new friends with interests both different and similar to yours. It's a diverse campus, and you'll learn a lot from hanging around with a number of different groups of people.

2) Koffler has a print booth.

OK, so when someone told me that I didn't have to walk all the way to the library to print stuff, I kind of freaked out! You know where Laptop central is? Yeah, they've got a computer lab right down there under the Koffler Center, too! And since we each get about 800 free pages of printing each year, the Koffler print booth comes in handy. No more long walks to the library just to print out that one-page, single-spaced paper that's due to your LCS professor in 10 minutes – simply print it out on the way to class. Bonus: you can use the underground tunnel to get to the Unistructure from there, something very useful during the freezing RI winters!

3) Get creative in Salmo.

Did you know how many unique food combinations you can get in our dining hall? I credit many of my friends to opening my eyes up to the countless possibilities. Trust me when I say that Salmo gets old quickly! You'll realize that fish night is more often than any person would like and that every stir-fry dish starts to taste the same by your second semester here. So get creative! Why not spread some hummus on a bagel, throw some cheese on it, and top it with a little tomato and taboule? And vanilla soft serve mixed with a scoop of peanut butter and some Oreo crumbles from the sundae bar? To. Die. For.



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4) Professors like it when you visit them.

I'm sure by now all of your professors have told you this one. But they can't possibly mean it, right? Trust me, they do. I can't tell you how many times I've met with professors outside of class to ask for help with derivatives, how to make my balance sheet actually "balance," and whether or not my history paper was too short. Visiting your professors will help you get to know them as real people outside of class, will show you have an interest in the material, and possibly even earn you a friend or mentor who you can vent to on a bad day. Not to mention, your grades and

overall attitude about class will probably improve! The time is well worth it.

5) Be smart about your scheduling.

You're probably already been able to tell that involvement and leadership are two really big things here on Bryant's campus. If you haven't been able to tell... well... they are. However, with so many opportunities to become involved also come many opportunities to spread yourself too thin. Be careful about what you schedule for yourself; don't be afraid to say "no" when you know you aren't able to make a commitment. Remember, academics

come first – you are of no use to anyone if you try doing 15 things, but do all of them poorly. Devote yourself to 3 or 4 things that you will actually excel at! Prioritize when it comes to involvement. Trust me when I say you will be happier for it.

Your Bryant experience will be what you make it. Truthfully, these and many other things would have been useful for me to know when I first moved in, wondering what my first FFL class would be like. I encourage you to take the advice of a senior who feels like he was just arriving at freshman Orientation yesterday.

Movie Review: *Contagion*



Jude Law stars in the hit film, *Contagion*. (MCT Campus)

By Coburn Childs
Assistant Variety Editor

"The world goes viral" in Oscar-winning director Steven Soderbergh's new thriller *Contagion*, an intense, real-life depiction of what happens when a deadly outbreak wipes out a large percentage of the population. Visceral, terrifying, and extremely realistic, *Contagion* marks a new kind of "scary" movie – one that is so grounded in everyday reality

that you cannot help being horrified by it.

The film begins on "day 2" of said virus, with working-mom Beth Emhoff (Gwyneth Paltrow) waiting for her flight back home to Minneapolis from a business trip in Hong Kong. As she waits at the airport bar, she unknowingly reaches into a bowl of peanuts on the counter, an everyday activity that will have deadly consequences for millions. No sooner is Beth home than she is dead, with doctors utterly baffled at what took her life in

a matter of days. From that moment, it's a fatal trigger effect: the virus spreads faster than the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and World Health Organization (WHO) could ever imagine, and it kills even faster.

Contagion succeeds on many levels, from its top-notch acting and directing to its taut, tense writing and haunting visuals. The cast boasts no fewer than 8 (count 'em!) Academy Award-winning or nominated actors, including Kate Winslet, Matt Damon, Laurence Fishburne, Marion Cotillard, and Jude Law, each actor elevating the material with dramatic and memorable performances. While all of the actors are perfectly cast, there are two real standouts: Damon and Law. As Mitch Emhoff, Damon gives a fantastic performance as Beth's shocked and grieving husband, now at the end of his rope and willing to do anything to protect his one surviving daughter. And Law is remarkable as slimy journalist/political blogger Alan Krumweide, a man whose contentious and highly-read blog adds fuel to the fire of a sick, panicked world. The film's remaining players are all crucial to the film, as well, keeping us grounded in the action as members of the global medicine community race to find a cure, and ordi-

nary people struggle to survive. As a CDC doctor sent to be a first responder in Minneapolis, Winslet is underused but fascinating. Similarly, Cotillard has a small but pivotal role as a WHO doctor sent to China to investigate the unknown virus' origins.

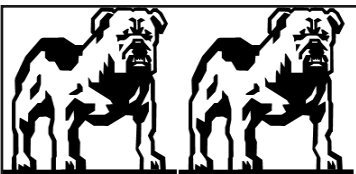
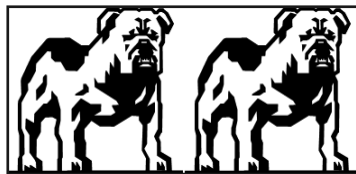
The story jumps all around the globe, and Soderbergh's direction is flawless in this aspect. He keeps the audience grounded in the story, from the small village in China where the disease started to the CDC headquarters in Atlanta, from the desolate, riot-wrecked streets of San Francisco to the WHO offices in Switzerland. Each location is crucial to the story, as we get a real life sense of dread in how quickly disease can spread. Air travel makes death spread miles in minutes. Door knobs and steering wheels become deadly. Physical contact becomes off-limits. And chaos reigns as doctors race to find a vaccine for a disease that has killed by the time symptoms have just started to reveal themselves.

"The average person touches their face 2-3 times every waking minute," Winslet's Dr. Mears tells us in the film. This is what makes *Contagion* so frightening. Sneezes and coughs replace shrieks and screams; and all the while, we the audience

members are drawn into the gripping story of a pandemic that seems all too close to actually happening in our world. See *Contagion* for its scary-good writing, its wonderful performances, and its riveting intensity. But be warned: you'll certainly leave *Contagion* not wanting to touch anything and ready to take a shower.

I give *Contagion* a rating of 4 out of 5.

This movie earned 4 out of 5 bulldogs



TV Preview: ABC's *Revenge*

By Coburn Childs
Assistant Variety Editor

How far would you go to take revenge on those who took what you loved? For Emily Thorne, the answer is simple: however far is necessary. ABC's new Wednesday night drama *Revenge* is a stylish and sexy thriller that plays like a modern re-telling of *The Count of Monte Cristo* – scandalous, intense, and thoroughly engrossing.

After having screened the pilot, I can confidently say that this will be one of the most addicting new shows of the fall TV season. The story centers on Emily Thorne (Brothers and Sisters' Emily VanCamp), a mysterious young woman ready to deliver her own brand of justice upon those who wronged her.

Her father wrongfully imprisoned, her childhood destroyed, and her world shattered, Emily returns home among the filthy-rich community of the Hamptons for the summer after spending years creating a new identity for herself. Immediately, she becomes the hot topic among the locals: Who is she? Why is she here? Nobody recognizes the girl, who was once known as Amanda, and "Emily" wants to keep it that way.

As Emily/Amanda, VanCamp is utterly perfect. Charming and sweet one minute, ice-cold and calculating the next, VanCamp keeps

us constantly guessing. What are her intentions with each character? Who is she really after? Can even her few sworn friends trust her? One thing is for certain: Emily will not stop until all those responsible for her misery have paid the price, starting with queen-bee Victoria (Madeleine Stowe) and her

family. As a thrilling, soapy drama, *Revenge* is more than just a guilty-pleasure. The pilot is fun, twisty, captivating, and eerie. I am extremely excited to see how the season will play out – my hunch is that we are in for quite a ride.

Watch the premiere of *Revenge* on ABC, Wednesday, September 21st at 10 pm.



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DOORS OPEN AT 7:15PM

**FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
THE INFORMATION CENTER**

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Free for Bryant Guests... Starting Sept. 21st

\$10 for Outside Community... Starting Sept. 23rd

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Bulldog Bulletin

Recent Posts

Actuarial Association: General Meetings, Wednesday 2:00pm, in Bryant Center 2A/2B!
The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 4:30pm, in Bryant Center 2A/B!
Christian Fellowship: General meetings, Thursday nights at 7pm, in the Interfaith Center West Room!
Health Education Awareness Leaders (H.E.A.L.): General meetings, 3:00 in Room 2A of the Bryant Center. Join us as we discuss and participate in activities that involve responsible drinking, safe sex, and the overall health and wellness of the student body here at Bryant.
SIFE: General Meetings, Mondays 5:30pm, Bryant Center Room 2C!

Calendar of Events

Friday, September 16, 2011 - 10:00 pm – 12:00 Midnight. Bryant Center PapittoBryant @ Night is sponsoring a FREE Movie Trivia Night with prizes and food. For Information contact Bryant @ Night at bryantatnight@bryant.edu

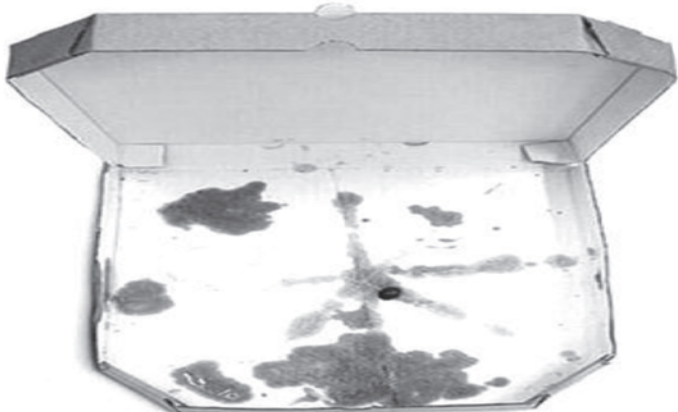
Saturday, September 17, 2011 - 10:00 pm – 12:00 MidnightBryant Center PapittoBryant @ Night is sponsoring a FREE Mario Kart Tournament with prizes and food. For information contact Bryant @ Night at bryantat-night@bryant.edu

Tuesday, September 20th, 2011 – 6:00pm-8:00pm. Opportunity for students to make connections with firms and to seek a future job or summer internship. Attire is business professional.

Want to see more people at your meetings or events?
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